did not believe there were half a dozen changes in the House on the subject. He knew of none at all in the Senate. The proposition for a continuous session of Congress to the end of TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS by the Republican members who have been

-Our dispatches from Washington this morning state that the British Government has refused to release Colonel S. Warren and Mr. Nagle from custody, and ordered their trial to take place immediately. Our Government has directed the employment of counse for their defense.

-Surgeon J. D. Murphy died of yellow fever at Pensacola, Florida, on the 26th instant,

-The Tribune's Washington special says that an editor of a Southern paper has recently had a talk with General Grant on the subject of the Presidency, the purport of which is, Victor Emanuel Refuses to Fight that the General will not, if tendered, accept the nomination from the radicals, but would not refuse the nomination if proffered by the conservative men of the country.

The Next Presidency and the South. The St. Louis Democrat, radical, seeing the wreck to which its party is tending in the Northern States, is turning its attention toward the South, in hope that the rotten borough negro suffrage States which are being manufactured there will save the radicals from defeat in the presidential election. It

says:
The ten disorganized States are voting.
Leuisiana and Alaboma have elected Republican conventions. Of the others, five or six will almost certainly do the same. Probably eight States, possibly more, will apply for adnewly organized governments. Congress admits them. If the President vetoes, the act will be passed over his veto. Members of the House and Senate from those States will take States A bill will be passed authorizing those States to vote for presidential electors. Once admitted to the Union, thus organized, no act of repeal can be passed, or if passed by a Democratic House, one would be stopped by a Republican Senate. As to those States, therefore the decision will be fined. The recoma Republican Senate. As to those states, therefore, the decision will be final. The reconstruction will be completed. The negro question will be settled by the enfranchisement of all loyal citizens. What can Democracy do about it? By what process can these States, once in, be got out again? How can the settlement, once made, be unmade?" Now, the Democracy intend to carry enough of the Northern States to elect the presidential ticket clean over the fraudulent and spurious southern negro vote. The indications are that they will carry the following States:

No. of Electors.

New York ... New Jersey ... Connecticut ... Delaware Pennsylvania Maryland Kentucky California Nevada

This is a majority of twenty in the electoral college, counting in all the bogus votes that may be obtained at the South by military violence and usupation. The chances, however, are that we will carry other States not included in the above estimate, for the people are resolved to have a change of Administration in this country.

are resolved to have a change of Administration in this county.

With a Democratic President and a Democratic House of Representatives to sustain him, which will be elected at the same time, it will not take long to undo some of the atroctous legislation of the rump Congress. The military will not be used to control elections in the South. Thoy will be either drawn from there, or be only used for the purpose of preserving order. When this military pressure is removed, that now bears so hard upon the South, they will soon have, instead, a representation based upon white suffrage alone. We begleave to assure the Democrat that there will be no negro voting for any length of time in any Southern, Middle or Western State, Outside of New England, with the exception, perhaps, of Kansas, or Iowa, that is not a State, outside of New England, with the exception, perhaps, of Kansas, or Iowa, that is not against it. It has only been foisted upon the people by the acts of a small minor-ity. The raticals may go on and complete to the precincts as in the other States. upon the people by the acts of a small minority. The radicals may go on and complete their rascally schemes to perpetuate their but it will not stand. ion; but it will not stand.
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It is a miserable and rickety political struc-ture, and will soon topple down by its own weight. The distinctions, founded upon color and race, made by the Almighty for some great and wise purpose, and which have been recognized in all nations and in all ages, can recognized in all nations and in all ages, can not be broken down by a few madmen and party demagogues in a few years. The condition in which the radicals have plunged the South is an abnormal and unnatural and monstrous one, and must and will, ere long, be

next year, would render nugatory all to have next year, would render nugatory at the nice little arrangements to obtain perma-nent political power, which now are so capti-vating to the imagination of our radical cotem-porary in St. Louis. Its hapes of a bilesful negro political Eden in the South will prove to be as evanescent as the idea of the milk maid in the fable, who lost the fluid very suddenly upon which the had based lofty anticipations.
Cincinnati Enquirer.

A Real Romance—Death of a Prus-sian Nobleman's Son. Since the close of the late war many start-ling revelations have been made in regard to the identity of privates or subordinate officers in both armies. The sons of noblemen, it is now known, fought unmurmuringly by the side of the commonest and most illiterate pri-vates. Men whose early days, it may be, were spent in some old castle, and whose fathers privated themselves upon a grand, unspotted ancestry, endured, fatigue and fought with sulendid brayery for causes in which they had

ancestry, endured, latigue and lought with splendid bravery for causes in which they had no interest. Family quarrels, early dissipa-tion, or sometimes disappointment in love, were the causes which led to this voluntary exile from home and kindred. were the causes what red to the variety of the cause of t

store of those who only saw stern, determined countenances, but read not the tumult that was raging in hearts that beat beneath the uniforms of blue or gray.

The death of Charles G. Sachow in this city, September 20, has brought to light another of those sad stories, intertwined with which is a thread of romance that gives it an additional interest. Since the death of Sachow, who even when dying refused to tell his true name or to give any clue to his history, General Mower has received a communication from a gentleman in St, Louis, who signs himself Valdemar Johnson, late Vice Consul at Matamoras, Mexico, who, after making inquiries concerning the death of "his friend," and destring to be informed as to his place of burial, and in regard to any incidents connected with his death, states that the deceased was an intimate friend of his, and studied jurisprudence in the same university. He believes himself to be the only one in this country who knows Sachow's real name, or who is acquisited with his family, which is one of the best in Prussia, his father being an office of his family, and was a student of great talents. Led astray in his youth, he led for a time a reckless life, naturally causing his father great grief. Some rank, but who for six years has heard no word from his wandering son. He states turther that the deceased was the pride of his family, and was a student of great talents. Led astray in his youth, he led for a time a reckless life, naturally causing his father great grief. Some rupture must have occurred, for he left his home in Pruesia and came to the United States, adopting his mother's name—" Sachow?" It is stated that his father is the celebrated Count Von Moltke, chief on the staff of the King of Pruesia. In General Mower's reply to Mr. Johnson be

In General Mower's reply to Mr. Johnson be states that Sachow entered the United States service in 1863, and was appointed a sergeant major, serving as such until bonorably mustered out of service, when he again enlisted September 24, 1866, in the regular service as a private in the Sixth United States cavalry. He was detailed as a cierk at headquarters, and was looked upon as a model by his commanding officers, both as regards his clerical ability and his demeanor as a solder and gentleman. To use the General's words, "He did his duty faithfully and well."

During his tilmes Sachow would, in moments of delirium, call for his mother, whom he seemed to love devotedly; and sometimes the name of "Rosa" was uttered in a manner

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New Orleans Picayune, October 13.

All Sorts of Paragraphs.

Never were chestauts more abundant than this season. They are pouring into New York by the ear load.

An Arkansas editor thinks there is no use o making such a fues over Sheridan, even if he is a good soldier and the author of "the School for Scandal."

Beecher says President Lincoln's features will commence its morrow and continue three days.

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INDIANAPOLIS, TUESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 29, 1867.

French Ficet-Troops Leaving. Botler Explosion-Impeach LONDON, Saturday, October 26. The following dispatches were received tonight:
Pari, October 26, Night.—The fleet of
war steamers left Toulon this morning, under
order orders to proceed direct to Cevita Vec-

The embarkation of troops on board the transports at Toulon is completed, and a dispatch announcing their departure for Italy is momentarily expected.

Against Garibaldi-Etc. FLORENCE, October 28 - Evening. - The soldiers of King Victor Emanuel refuse to fight against Garibaldi. The cause of national unity in the court of the King's covernment is gaining ground. It is now considered certain that a thoroughly radical ministry will be formed, whose policy will be devoted to making kome the capital of Italy.

CABLE.

The Pope's Letter. ROME, October 26.—The Pope in a letter to the Bishop says that the patrimony of the church was attacked by the revolutionists and church was attacked by the revolutionists and asks them to order prayers for the Holy See. The police in searching a house Friday, were met with resistance. They attacked it with bayonets; fifteen Garibaldians were killed and thirty-six wounded. A quantity of arms and bombs captured.

Financial and Commercial. LONDON, October 26.—Since the receipt of telegraphic advices from New York 5-20's advanced to 691/4; other American securities are Paris, October 26 - Evening .- Feeling on FRANKFORT, October 26 - Evening. - United States bonds 741/3.

ANTWERP, October 26—Evening.—Petroleum firmer; standard white advanced to 53f.

WASHINGTON.

English Government Refuses to Release Warren and Nagle-Personal - Internal Revenue Decision -More Counterfeite Discovered -

WASHINGTON, Monday, October 28. The British Government declines to release Colonels Warren and Nagle from custody, and has directed that their frial take place immediately. The State Department has directed the employment of counsel for their defense.

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miral Potter, was at the Navy Department this morning.

The commissioner of internal revenue has decided that selling, or offering to sell, distilled spirits at less than \$2 per wine gallon, does not raise any presumption in law that the tax has not been paid, because the spirits may have been rectified and distilled.

It is not intended by the cotton regulation series that there shall be no fine to require permits and bills of lading for the removal of cotton from point to point within the district wherein the same is produced, as in case of the removal from such district. A collector should not exact a fee from the tax payer for marking his cotton.

mplete to \$71,469,199.

Statement of New York City. WASHINGTON, October 28.-J. Ross Browne has returned from a tour of the Pacific coast, and is making an official report of the general condition of the mining interest, which is represented as healthy and prosperous, and the development of the Pacific slope in respect to other branches of industry is said to be absolutely wonderful. The statistical returns of the productions

will not vary materially from the following: Montans, \$12,000,000; Idaho, \$6,000,000; Ore-gon, \$2,000,000; C lorado, \$5,000,000; Nevada, \$19,000,000: California, \$25,000,000; miscellagon, are averaging nine tons a day of the first quality of iron.

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The wheat and flour exports of California will not fall short of ten million dollars, and the manufactures alone are represented to amount to considerably more than the gold

LTO ruct. The wine crop this year will amount to The wine crop this year will amount to three million dollars.

While there is a failing off in the gold product other branches of industry afford more than a counterbalance quantity.

The statement of the national banks of New York city show a surplus of thirteen and a half millions, or seven per cent. over the twenty-five per cent. of reserve required by law.

Bank Statement. WASHINGTON, October 28.—An abstract from the quarterly report of the national banking associations show: Resources, one thousand four hundred and ninety-five mil-lions, including over ten millions of specie and nearly fifty-seven millions of compound interest notes. Capital stock, four hundred and nineteen and a half millions. Surplus fund, sixty-six and two-thirds millions. Undivided

profits, thirty-three and a half millions. Act-Etc. Washington, October 28.—The commissioner of patents will issue for the week ending on the 5th proxime, three hundred and

Befrees being the purchaser.

Mesars. Carrington and Wilson represent the United States and Mesars. Brent and Merrick for Mejor Tyler, who at the commencement of the rebellion left his position in the marine corps and engaged in the Southern cause.

From Quebec.

Union, also the American steamers Cataract, Bay State, Lord Elgin and Ontario. From Cincinnati.

Billiard Tournament. The Empress Eugenie has faded very much the past year.

Massachusetts has sent two lads to General Robert E. Lee's college.

The Bostonians say "borse cars," the New Yorekrs say "street cars."

They propose to draft men to rebuild the Mississippi levees.

Three hundred thousand watches are sold yearly in this country; eighty thousand of them American.

During the year 1866, rewards were paid in France for the destruction of nearly 60,000 yipers.

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The fourth game Foster beat Smith by a record 300 to 102. Foster's average, 25.

The fourth game was better and Davis Parker winner; average 17.

In the fifth game Vermillion beat Rivers by 302 against 282; the winner average 25%.

The fourth game Ackerman beat Snyder; 301 against 282.

The fourth game Ackerman beat Snyde CINCINNATI, Monday, October 28.

From Savannah. Election of Delegates.

SAVANNAN, Monday, October 28.

NEW YORK.

Big Speck of War-French Navy on the Move-Advices from Mexico-Trouble in Boston-Virginia Elec-tion-McCwilech's Annual Report-Proposition to Continue Next Congrees till the Close of President Johnson's Term-General Grant and the Presidency-Kentucky Congressional Delegation-Etc.
New York, Monday, October 28.

The Herald's special, dated Florence, October 27, evening, says:
General Garibaldi has crossed the Roman
frontier and is now at the head of four thou-

rontier and is now at the head of four thousand men.

The Toulon special to the same paper, dated 28th, says:

A French fleet of ironciads, destined for service in the Roman waters, left this port under an Imperial order at six o'clock this morning, the troops of which were designed to operate in defence of the Holy See. On the occasion of the first Garibaldian alarm the troops were encamped near this town, but are again in motion. They are to sail for Papalterritory. The authorities here are shipping war material on board of transports with great settivity.

The Herald's specials from Mexico report that Admiral Tegethoff's credentials had been received by Justeg.

Advices from Venezuela to the 9th Instant report that revolts had broken cut in Bolivar and Paraguay, but the leaders had been captured. They planned the assessination of Governor Falcon.

The Herald's Boston special says the popu-

Governor Falcon.

The Heraid's Boston special says the popular feeling against the State constabulary came near having another fatal illustration this evening. A man named Charles Kelly struck one of the officers, named Thomas Preston, and then ran rapidly away. The constable pursues him, and fired three shots, the last of which took effect in one of Kelly's legs. The wounded man was taken into custody, and it is probable a warrant will be issued for the arrest of constable Preston.

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The Herald's Richmond special says: From the reports of registering officers, received at military headquarters, up to this time, 33 conservatives and 53 radicals have been elected to the convention. Of the last 25 are negroes. There are 19 districts yet to be heard from, It is thought that Underwood will be president of the convention.

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John L. Marcie, jr., the ablest man returned to the convention, will not be permitted to take his seat because he held the office of mayor of Fredericksburg before the war.

The convention meets early in December.

A handbill offering \$25,000 for the assassination of Hunnicut, Underwood & Co., gotten up, it is believed, by the radicals, was found on the streets of Richmond this morning. This it would seem is an offset to letters of the negro vigilance committee, ordering certain cities. gro vigilance committee, ordering certain citizens to leave the city.

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The annual report of Secretary McCulloch for the fiscal year ending June 30 is almost finished, and will, it is said, be sent to the President about the first of November.

It is stated to-day that as soon as the annual report of the Secretary is in the hands of the President, the strong forces arrayed in opposition to Mr. McCulloch have determined to make a pull altogether in the work of procuring a change in that Department.

A disastrous boiler explosion took place at half-past twelve o'clock Saturday afternoon, resulting in a complete destruction of Cole's pianoforte factory, situated on Union filli, New Jersey. Two men, one unknown, and the other named Charles Hauscher, were killed, and two others badly scalede.

The Times' special says the impeachment is ed, and two others badly scalded.

The Times' special says the impeachment is gathering no strength. The members stand as hey did at the close of the last session.

In the New York delegation there were certainly no converts to impeachment. A leading member of the Senate here said yesterday that from all he could learn he did not believe there was half a dogen changes in the House parts subject. He heavy of rone at all

believe there was half a dozen changes in the House on the subject. He knew of none at all in the Senate.

A proposition for a continuous session of Congress to the end of Mr. Johnson's term, is favorably received by the Republican members who have been here.

The Tribune special says that a Southern editor has had a political conversation with General Grant, and reports that the General will not accept a nomination for the presidency from the radical party, but he will accept it as the representative of the conservacept it as the representative of the conserva tive men.

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The 11302s special ways the committee of disloyalty against the Kentucky members, have returned. The chief evidence is seasinst Grover and Trimble, and it is underst od that some pretty strong points have been made against them. As to the other districts, exing, there was not much testimony taken.

Steamer Arrived. NEW YORK, October 29.—The steamer Paris, with European dates of the 7th, has ar-rived.

Heavy Preaching-Recovery of Lost Frauds-Etc. NEW YORK, October 28.-Rev. Newman

Hall preached four times in this city yester-day before crowded audiences from the differ-ent denominations, the Presbyterian, Re-formed Dutch, Congregationalist and Episcopalian.

Mrs. Rosenheim, who on her arrival here
from St. Louis lost her five children, has recovered them by the aid of the police.
General Francis C. Barlaws, secretary of
the State of New York, was married on Thurs-

day last to the sister of Colonel Shaw, the hero of Fort Wagner.
The sloop David Sands was struck by the steamer Leo, in the boy, last Sunday. Three The firemen's association here has resolved The fremen's association here has resolved to raise the sum of \$5,000, needed by the firemen's charitable association of Boston, Texas. Nine distilleries were seized to-day.

The Post says that an officer connected with the internal revenue service to-day visited a bonded warehouse at Nos. 455 and 457 Tenth

avenue, which was setzed in April last, and found that about six thousand gallons of It is supposed the bonds given at the time of the seizure are worthless. If this is true, the Government will lose a tax of twelve thousand dollars.

A man by the name of William Henyson, was averaged, this morning on a charge of the second second

was arrested this morning, on a charge of having attempted to swindle a merchant by forged paper, out of property valued at six hundred and fifty dollars.

The butcher shop of John H. Holder, on York street, Brooklyn, was robbed Saturday night, of nearly three thousand dollars.

A daughter aged twelve years, of Rev. Dr. Crowell, late of Philadelphia, but now a resident of Burlington, New Jersey, was burned to death on Friday.

The Tribune's Constantinople letter says Lardey refused decidedly the Russian demand to cede Candia to Greece. Russia, the writer says, will not however, force Turkey to war until Europe is busy web its own affairs, but red and fifty dollars the way is now prepared and if war comes now, this rejected advice will be presented as the justification.

The steamer Hansa, from Bremen via Southampton, arrived to-night.

From St. Louis. Indian Treaty.

ST. LOUIS, Monday, October 28. A treaty was made by the Indian commissioners with the Klowa and Camanche tribes on the 21st instant. It gives them about 6,000 square miles, or three and a half million acres of land, embraced between the north fork of

square miles, or three and a half million acres of land, embraced between the north fork of the Red river and the Red river, at the beginning of the intersection of the thirty-difth paralel with the ninth meridian, and embracing the southwestern corner of the present Indian Territory, with a fraction from Texas.

The tribes are now estimated at 4,000 persons, or about 800 lodges. This land will therefore give them not less than 800 acres for each map, woman and child.

It is also provided that these tribes shall induce their brethren, the Camanches of Northern Texas, to come and live with them, and if they succeed the United States will enlarge their reservation by adding a quantity of land sufficient to give each person 320 acres. If the remaining Camanches can be induced to come in, this leaves a large section of country on the Texas frontier, and opens up a way for civilizing a once powerful and roving band. On this reservation, where several bands of Camanches are already farming, it is proposed to build an agency house, a warehouse and other buildings for a teacher, farmer, miller, physician, etc., and that these persons be furnished to them to live on the reservation and aid the Indians. In lieu of the annulies provided under the treaty of 1865, it is proposed to give each Indian on the reservation, annually, a suit of elething consisting of coat, pantaloons, hat and socks. In addition to this \$25,000, annually, is to be given in such articles as the Indians may most need. Beveral

Sheridan arrived at one and was received by a sainte and the ringing of the church bells. The city government were at the station to meet the party. It is more than a speech of welcome. Sheridan reponded. The party then proceeded in carriages, escorted by a procession consisting of mechanic blues, army and navy union, Sheridan Guards, and a covalcade marched through the principal streets, which was filled by an immense drowd, to the city hall, where Sheridan received the city that the crowned, with success. A letter was received from her unknown debtor, inclosing his thanks tendered and secept. Best received the city and her received the city and her coverage of the principal streets, which was filled by an immense drowd, to the city hall, where Sheridan received the citizans, who crowded up to pay him combifinency.

From New Orleans.

The Late Storm-Robbery by Sol, diers-Yellow Pever-Etc. NEW ORLEANS, Monday, October 28.

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The Picagane has the following advices which confirm the destructive effects of the late storm upon the Rio Grande:

The hurricane was most terrible over the interior. Perpetual bombardment could hardly have done as much damage as happened by this storm. Twenty-six persons were killed at Matamorsa, and ten killed and one wounded at Brownsville. At Brazos, so far as known, twelve persons perished, and two schooners were blown ashore. Only two houses are left standing at Clarksville, and none at Bagdad. The loss of life in the latter place is not known. Ninety of the inhabitants escaped by going on board of a vessel. The negro soldiers and their officers at Brazos are said to have acted infamously. They not only refused assistance to the struggling and suffering families but retired to a sheltered part of the island, and the soldiers returned the next day to rob the prostrated warehouses and dwellings. One of them was shot and killed by a citizen who detected him in robbing.

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them was shot and killed by a citizen who detected him in robbing.

Their officers, it is said, did nothing to check their brigandism.

From the long list of damages at Brownsville, we extract the following:

King & Kennedy's warehouse, roof blown off and the building very badly damaged.

The county court house and jail were completely destroyed, and the prisoners are all at large. Elizabeth street was entirely destroyed, including the Ranchero office and Masonic hall. The Courier office has the roof off. The residence of W. J. Stark, correspondent of the New York Herald, was completely destroyed. The custom house walls are down; Presbyterian church destroyed; the postoffice building roof blown off; the hotel and elegant billiard saloon of Mr. Miller are almost ruined; the iron building of Welkerchy, & Co., totally destroyed.

Between Tenth and Eleventh streets seven destroyed.

Between Tenth and Eleventh streets, seven brick and four frame houses were either totally destroyed or so badly injured as to be uninhabitable.

In Matamoras 1,500 houses and nuts were blown down. The greatest distress and want prevails at all points, and applications have been made for the relief of seven steamers. Only two can be repaired.

There were ten deaths by yellow fever to

From Augusta. Mass Meeting. AUGUSTA, Monday, October 28.

The Republicans held a mass meeting to-night. Messrs. Blodget, Bullock, Conley and Beard, candidates for the convention, made speeches indorsing the Atlanta platform. Steps were taken to preserve order during the election. the election.

Freedmen are coming in from the country this evening to take part in the election.

There are no opposing candidates, the conservatives having determined to take no part in the election. n the election.

From Saco.

Mail Agent Brutally Attacked. J. C. Adams, mult agent between Boston and Portland, was shot at in our streets last night. The ball graged his head, rendering him insensible for a moment. The rufflan then attacked him with the buttend of the

From Concord. Attempted Destruction of a Rail

CONCORD, Monday, October 28. Some villian attempted to throw the express train for Boston from the track, on Saturday evening, at Thornton's Ferry, on the Concord Railroad, by placing a piece of rail about five inches long, in the frog at the switch. Fortunately the train stopped to leave a passenger, and passed over the obstruction at low speed. No damage was done.

From Ogdensburg. Hotel Destroyed by Fire. OGDENSBURG, Monday, October 28. The Baldwin House of this village was tosiderable portion of the furniture was saved. Loss about fifteen dollars; there was three thousand dollars insurance on the building, and eleven thousand five hundred dollars on

the furniture. From Pittsburg. Weather-Oil Market-Etc. PITTSBURG, Monday, October 28. It is raining steadtly.

The crude oil market is quiet, with no offerings or sales. Refined in bond is quiet, and quotations are: for November delivery, 34½c... and for October, 34c. Free oil is dull, and prices nominally unchanged at 48@50c. for the best challing. best quality. From Memphis. Yellow Fever. MEMPHIS, Monday, October 27.

Eight interments took place yesterday.
The weather is close and warm, and there is no abatement of fever.

Seven interments from yellow fever for twenty-four hours to five P. M. to-day. Weather warm.

From Ottawa. Application to Enlarge Railway Charter. OTTAWA, Monday, October 28.

Notice has been given that application will be made to the Legislature of Ontario to en-large the charter of the Eric and Ontario railto the Detroit river. From Portsmouth.

Reception of General Sheridan. PORTSMOUTH, Monday, October 28. General Sheridan stopped a few minutes on his passage through here for Portland to-day, and shook hands with a large number of per-sons. A salute was fired in his honor.

From Wilmington. The Weather. WILMINGTON, N. C., Monday, October 28. A tremendous rain fell, accompanied by heavy wind, which produced a high sea, sub-merging the wharf on the opposite side of the river. No serious damage.

From New Haven. Conflagration. NEW HAVEN, Monday, October 28.
A fire in Wallingford yesterday destroyed the Episcopal Church, town hall and Keeler's stove store. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$11,000.

From Mobile. Yellow Fever. MOBILE, Monday, October 28.

ver during the past two days. Weather cloudy. From Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 28.

There has been a heavy rain storm here since two o'clock, and as yet there are no appearances of its discontinuing.

From Toronto. Run on Banks. TORONTO, Monday, October 28. The run on the banks, which has been going on for a few days past, has virtually ceased. There is little demand for gold to-day.

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Smyder; 3-16.

Silver, by 1011-29.

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Portland.

Portlan

At Mormon theater, not long ago, they played Othello. Othello was represented as usual, but polygamy demanded more than one Desdemona, so there were fifteen Mrs. Othelos for this Moor to be jealous of. The consequence was he grew fifteen times as jealous as any other Othello on the stage, and raved and ranted fifteen times as loud. The actor who undertook the part has been laid up in bed ever since.

In the first place there were fifteen Brabantics clamoring for their daughters, who had eloped and married the Moor. The text had to be changed a little, of course. When brought before the senators, charged with winning fifteen young ladies of Caucassian blood, by the use of charms, love powders, etc., he said:

"Their fathers loved me, oft invited me;

Promoth before the search, the consensation both with in place any obstacle in his pits use of charms, love powders, etc., he said:

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One sees in these mountainous countries how literal is the force of asylings, which have become purely metaphorical in level and modern lands, such as "the back is made for the burdes." Every Swiss and Tyrolean back countainty is. The wooden buckets in which these mountaineers carry their milk and their water are very deep and fat on the side that comes to the back, oval rather than round. The palis or piggens with which they go to the fountain (they flave no need or wells, and their water is usually running) are without balls, with a long handle on one side, the lengthen in of one of the staves. They manage them deftly. The fountains—every village has three of gorgens, men, women, children are always coming to drink. The family washing is usually done there. Nobody drinks from a cup and the fountain, but applies the mount to the water pipe, without choking or getting drenched. The hot horses from the diligence trained not to drink while warn, come and stand obediently to have water dashed in their nostrils without presuming to touch trough with their panting mouths. By the way, the only horses with freshly poished hoofs I ever saw were in the post at Sarnen this morning. They looked as if they might have left their shoes outside the door to be blacked, as the passengers had done. It is strange how little effect the immense incur-ion of foreigners has had upon Swiss architecture. Swiss Customs and People.

blacked, as the passengers had done. It is strange how little effect the immense incur-lon of foreigners has had upon Swiss architecture. It preserves, either from policy or persistency of habit, its ancient forms. And although very heavy in timber, it is curiously like the Chinese pagoda style in general effect. The base is the narrowest part of the house, which spreads like an umbrells. It is no wonder that with the immonse purchase which its broad eaves and the copings over the successive stories give the wind, the house and barns should require to be ballasted with very heavy stones on the roof, to keep them from blowing away. They are usually without cellars, the basement answering that purpose. The windows are usu. roof, to keep them from blowing away. They are usually without cellars, the basement answering that purpose. The windows are usually glazed with very small glass. Sometimes very pretty carving decorates the timbers and string courses. The furnishing of even the best seems very meagre, and the ideas of domestic comfort exceedingly low and poor. The barns are very solid structures, and often better than the houses.

The general idea given in all the smaller villages and on the mountain slopes is that only ceaseless and very laborious industry keeps soul and body tegether. Hemp and flax are grown in small parcels near every cottage, and the people are often seen, especially on the southern side of the mountains, tending cattle or goats, with the distaff in their hands. The beating of flax is another common occupation. They spin and weave their own linen. The women work as hard as the men; and the old people, and many are very prematurely old, are often seen carrying crushing burdens. While the children are numerous and singularly pretty, spile of their tow heads, exposure and hard work seem to coarsen the girls so rapidly that even their picturesque bodices and white stiffleg of mutton sleeves can't redeem them. The men are better looking than the women—which is true wherever women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriers are the surface and the women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriers are the surface and the women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriers are the surface and the women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriers are the surface and the women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriers are the surface and the women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriers are the surface and the women work as hard as men.

and white stiff leg of mutton sleeves can't redeem them. The men are better looking than the women—which is true wherever women work as hard as men. The drivers of carriages, the guides and the men we fall in with please us by their seeming integrity and unspoiled manners. Really few people could stand the corrupting influence of an annual invasion of pleasure seekers so well.

The main roads are, at this season, thronged with carriages and foot travelers, as that at the little village of Lingurn, yesterday, where we stopped to dine at noon, there must have been, at a poor little ins, in a mean little town, twenty voltures, and at least fifty travelers waiting for dinner. A daily table d'hote for a hundred guests waits to catch at the half way place the appetite of the crowd swinging between Lucerne and Interlachen. At every inn there is a sale of Swiss woodenware. It is the chief mechanical industry of the country, and at the main points dozens of shops are opened for its sale. Much of it is really artistic in style and execution. It is so common as to destroy its own charm. The difficulty of getting it home safely is another obstacle to its purchase, but spite of that and of the duties, few travelers, for the first time in the country, can resist the temptation to burden themselves with these carvings in wood.—R:v. Dr. Bellows in Liberal Christian.

A Ride in the Sewers of Paris. But a few of the Americans who visit Paris know of the opportunity which may be offered them to visit the very extensive sewerage of Paris, and examine its system. Receiving cards of invitation, we stationed ourselves near the tower of St. Jacques, at an iron trapdoor, and the party were soon called upon to descend. Not knowing the modus operandi of getting into these dark regions below, we all left as if we were going to "take a lean whe dark," but when we are surprise to find regardly fitted up carriages or cars, lighted by four large globe lamps on each corner. These cars contained twelve persons each, and there were five of them, making sixty persons, which is the limit to the number, invited at one time. Of course our ride was limited to the large tunnel or main sewer, which was about twenty feet high and fifteen feet wide. The cars run on a down grade by two men for each But a few of the Americans who visit Paris on a down grade by two men for eac

car.

The water sewerage or drain is below, and is from six to eight feet deep, so that small boats can be towed all the way, and has down grade enough to make quite a current. We rode by this train of cars across the Boulevard Sevasterpool, to the nead of Rue Rivoli, alongside of the palace and Tuilleries' gardens, to the Place Concord, a distance of more than three miles, where we disembarked into boats and sailed under the whole length of Rue Royale, coming out by the side of the Church of Madeline. All along this main channel, are openings or trap doors, covered with gratings at the head of each cross street, which are marked by the names of the street on the side of the tunnel. By this means complete ventilation is secured. On the top of the tunnel are two large iron pipes in which pass through the fresh water supply for the city—one from the aqueducts and artesian wells, the other from the water pumped up from the river

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The Journal of Saturday, under the above caption, has a two column article trying to convince its readers that the grounds of contest set forth in the complaint filed against General McGinnis are all "technical." Some of the grounds of contest, as published by us are copied, but the Journal was very careful to suppress those which charged direct fraud. It did not want its readers to know that one persons voting; that another inspector is charged with changing seventy-five Demo gratic ballots and putting the same number of radical ballots in their place; that still another inspector, where the Democrats were largely to the mejority, did not count out as many tickets as there were persons voting, by forty. These damaging charges are not noticed, and we rather think they are not " technical." The complaint also charges that a large number of radicals voted in districts where they did not reside, and that those votes were illegal. The radical managers practiced a stupendous fraud in voting men out of their districts, and now their organ has the impudence to claim that the objections to this fraud are "technical." Hundreds of laboring men in the Third and Fourth Districts lost the whole day, and stood for hours in the "hog shute" to get their votes in, while the well dressed radicals were picked out and told to make an affidavit, and vote in the Second District, which they did. That fraud is charged in the complaint and the Journal does not allude to it, and it dare not let its readers know how the laboring masses were outraged. The latter do not making speeches. Hurt is a negro himself. relish the gross injustice which the radical leaders inflicted upon them. It took them three and four hours to vote, while the sadt cals were provided with extra facilities, voted in the same number of minutes, and went about their business. The bone and sinew don't consider such grounds of contest "tech-

by the county commissioners, and the first one named shall act as inspector, and the fered with McKee's other two as judges. So you don't care whether the law was violated or not? Have you not been prating about English grammer. the "majesty of the law" for several years past, and the necessity of enforcing it? 1s there any law on the statute book that should be more rigidly enforced than that which guards the purity of elections? It is true Mr. BRETT was selected as one of the judges at Mr. the key given to one of the judges. The old hats that were once used at the Republican nominating conventions in the First and Seventh Wards could have been used with as much propriety, and would have been just as legal as the candy and candle boxes. The Journal says the "commissioners were sent for and established such additional works and the windows suit down in the Exposition? Shame on the men who know not have here who had they had these things; or knowing, dare deny them. The Jesuits take no unconditional yows. They make no vow to obey in anything content, y to do not want to obey in what the law of God approves, the doors and windows are open, and they may leave, as Passagita did in Rome, and they may leave, as Passagita did in Rome, and as others have done in Europe and America. for, and established such additional voting the candidates." The Democratic candidates did not consent to any such arrangement. They asked if there were more polls to be opened, that the Third and Fourth Districts should be placed upon an equal foot-should be placed upon an equal foot-money matters between them. should be placed upon an equal footing with the Second District, and they did not want any more polls be the inspectors. The opening of the new polls was another radical trick to give the ing facilities, and to place inspectors in the Democratic districts who had experience in slight of hand performances. There was no necessity for the two additional polls in the Second District, and the unfair advantage taken of the other districts by the conduct of the register of the Second District, and those who urged him on, is disgraceful to the party which now seeks to make legal ballot boxes

out of candy and candle boxes. We will not discuss the subject any further now. The Journal will soon find out that the grounds of contest are not "technical," as we are satisfied the evidence will establish the most infamous frauds.

"All Hail Virginia."

The Journal rejoices over the result of the recent vote in Virginia. This was to be expected from a paper that could say "all hail' over partisan triumphs, like those in this city during the past six years, which were achiev. joy over what it terms elections in the Southern States:

Louisiana has voted to reconstruct her State government in the manner provided for by congress. Alabama has followed her ex-ample, and Virginia responds to their action." The white men of Louisiana, Alabama and Virginia have had no veice in what is termed the reconstruction of their State governments. The military power in those States has been used to defeat the will of their white citizens. and to give every license to the negroes and the few whites who co-operated with them for sinister purposes. The facts which come from disinterested sources present the evidence that such has been the case. The Journal says:

"In Virginia, the registered voters outnum-bered the blacks nearly 14,000, and here it was confidently believed by the enemies of recon-struction that the policy of Congress would be rejected by the people. Again they have been disappointed. A large number of white men of Virginia have voted for a convention—the first step toward restoration."

This is editorial. In its news columns we find the following in regard to the election: "The vote in Richmond and the State was telegraphic news furnishes the facts which gatta, which brought out a large concourse of contradict its editorial statements. We quote in proof thereof the following items from its telegraphic dispatches in its issue of yesterday: New York, October 26.—A Richmond telegram says that the voting was kept up in Monroe ward last night till half past twelve. Every negro that could be found was brought

In Richmond and throughout the State the vote has been strictly between the races; negroes voted everywhere as one man. Considerable excitement is caused by the

iegraphic news:

"WASHINGTON, October 25.—A telegram of st night says the polls in three of the wards it his city were continued open to-day, for he benefit of the registered negroes who were mable to vote previously. The whites were not he majority last night, but the scale was con turned in favor of the blacks. At half, past eleven A M. General Schofield closed one if the polls, and soon after another, leaving open the third, where the blacks massed them, selves, to the exclusion of all others. The whites were crowded out, and riotous disturbances became frequent among the excited multitude, which required the military to quell. In Friday's issue the following appears in its telegraphic dispatches:

NEW YORK, October 24.—The Herald's special at 1:20 last night says at the close of the polls in Richmond the vote stood 4,607 white to 4,252 colored.

At one of the polls at which white votes

NEW YORK and the polls at which white votes and and the minister of war appoints the commandants.

While Secretary of War, wanted ours to conducted in the Mexican fashion, and in some the third, which was unceeded.

The thing is done in this way. Whoever the state is desired the military power in that district decides what names shall be placed on the ballots. He distributes them, and at the same time a printed note is addressed to individual electors to go and vote accordingly, under pain of a fine for disobedience. These notes are only sent to peons, or poor laborers, who hand them to their employers to read and to explain to them. Of course the explanation is given, and the peons go and vote to avoid the penalty. No other people vote, and no other votes are ever counted. Sometimes some fellow, for mischief, puts in a different ticket; but that one is thrown under the table by the judges. The elections are always unanimous, for the officials control them. The commandants and the military to quell.

At one of the polls at which white votes was a printed note is addressed to individual electors the military power in that dis

the radical victory was achieved in Virgini The polls were kept open three days to aid the HUNNICUT party to force the reconstruction policy of Congress upon the people of the State. Upon a fair vote that policy would have been defeated. The conduct of the elec-tion in Richmond shows this. On the first freedom and fairness of the election, negroes who voted the conservative ticket were chased from the polls by negro mobs, and two citizens were waited upon by a negro vigilance committee and notified to leave the city in

forty eight hours whose offence was "a valiant opposition to the radical ticket." With these facts staring it in the face the Journal exclaims, "all hall Virginia" and insists that the reconstruction policy of Congress is endorsed by the people of that State. The vote in Virginia was just as fair and just as much an expression of the sentiment o the people of that State, as the elections reforty-seven more ballots than the number of ters were driven from the polls by brute force.

> -The negroes of Columbus, Mississippi, reit as a humbug.

-The election for South Carolina is ordered for the 19th and 20th of November, and the blessing, has written a four column letter number of delegates to be chosen is one hun- from a place called Gibraltar, Put-in Bay, dred and twenty-four. The negro majority in Ohio, trying to prove that because he has that State is over 25,000.

-Hayti is one of those unfortunate coun- it, it ought to be made a permanent thing, tries that is too small to hold all of the ambi- and that the tax mill should grind surely but tious darkles that live within its borders. In- unceasingly for the benefit of shoddy patriots surrections, consequently, are always occur- like himself. ing, and the suppression or success of them are alike of little use in tranquilizing the island. cent interview with General GRANT in which The last insurrection, that of the Cacos, has the latter is represented to have said he was been suppressed by Salnave, who has issued a not a party man; never had been of any poproclamation congratulating the Haytiens litical party, and perhaps never should be upon the return of peace; and the world is that he voted for BUCHANAN for President, now ready to hear of a new rebellion.

ly tarred and feathered an inoffensive lunatic | the impression he derived from the conversation named Aaron Hurt, who was in the habit of was that General GRANT would rather accept -A conclave of negroes is said to have met but, at the same time, did not pledge himself

-In South Carolina the League negroes are

the League. -The negro Willis Hockaday, with whose doctored" affidavit Sam McKee tried to get But the Journal don't know how the judges at the second poll of the Second District were appointed, and it does not care. The law enacted by the aid of the Jeurnal editor, says the registers of elections shall be appointed by the county commissioners, and the first one election of Judge Young by the people interfered with McKee's business.—Louisville Courier.

-At Oberlin College a negro woman teaches

were kept open for three days, in order that the last negro might be brought in to vote. There was no shutting down the window DOUGLASS' board by the Democrats, but it when Sambo was to be accommodated. It is was the only alternative left them. Had he fortunate for the radicals of Marion county not acted, Mr. Douglass would have had a that the polls could not be kept open longer

Journal says the "commissioners were sent Andros Barnett went to the house of a man places as were deemed necessary. This was done by the advice and with the consent of all named Topit, a short time after dark, and calldone by the advice and with the consent of all gate Barnett shot him, the ball striking just

MALPRACTICE CASE .- A very interesting case has lately been tried in the Clark county opened if such men as Boaz were to circuit court. It was an action brought by one Jenkins to recover damages from Dr. Ar- olic church, except he was first mer for alleged maipractice. The jury found convinced that it was true. And I would Second District more than its due share of voting facilities, and to place inspectors in the
for the defendant, but the case is to be carried him continue in it and administered to him to the Supreme Court. It was one of great interest to the public, and it will serve in a great measure to fix the responsibility of physicians. It seems that Jenkins met with an accident at a mill, and a physician coming along at the time, his attention was called to his injuries. Jenkins alleges that he asked if his shoulder was out of place, and the doctor replied that it was not. It afterwards turned out that it was dislocated, adhesions were formed and its reduction became impossible. The doctor claims that he was simply shown the arm, as he was hurriedly passing, and asked if it was not, that he had declared that it was not, that he had declared that it was not, the same impossible. The doctor claims that he had declared that it was not, the same impossible. The doctor claims that he had declared that it was not, that he had declared that it was not, the same impossible its as convinced that it was not true.

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3. I do not want a union of church and state; I deprecate such a union.

4. I prefer the condition of the church in these United States to its condition in Italy, for the course of the church has any right to employ force to coerce conscience; and it is a Pope who teaches me "non est religionis religionem cogere. In auditum est impingers fidem cum bacul to the Supreme Court. It was one of great in- its sacraments, if he was convinced that it was he was hurriedly passing, and asked if it was broken; that he had declared that it was not,

THE JEFFERSONVILLE MAYORALITY.—The noted case of the Jeffersonville mayorality was decided by Judge Bicknell, yesterday, in the Clark county circuit court, in favor of the mayor elect. It will be remembered that at ed by the grossest frauds and intimidation. the last election in Jeffersonville, Captain Ga-The Republican organ thus gives vent to its | briel Poindexter was elected mayor, but the briel Poindexter was elected mayor, but the incumbent, Mr. Ware, on account of a flimsey technicality, persisted in holding the office, which he has done till onsted by the decision of the court. He never had the shadow of right to the office he claimed to hold, and this righteous decision must prove a death blow to such subterfuges in the future. The counsel employed were very able for the plaintiff—Honorable George V. Howk, General W. Q. Gresham and Colonel Thomas H. Gibson, of Louisville; for the defendant—Colonel C. L. Dunham, Honorable Thomas M. Brown, and Judge Howard, of Jeffersonville.

—A woman representing herself, as Mrs. Tribbery is traveling over the country, palming herself off as the widow of a deceased

ing herself off as the widow of a deceased member of Lodge No. 10 Independent Order

of Odd Fellows, of New Albany. The Ledger says she is an impostor. nearly strictly between the races," and then its themselves with the sensations of a real re-

Considerable excitement is caused by the fact that two citizens of Richmond, one a prominent tobacco manufacturer, had been ordered by a vigilance committee of colored men to leave the city in forty-eight hours. Their offense was valiant exposition to the radical ticket.

It its issue of Saturday we find the following in regard to the election in Richmond, in its telegraphic news:

"WASHINGTON, October 25.—A telegram of last night says the polls in three of the wards.

Political Items. -HENRY A. WISE calls the so-called State of West Virginia, " the bastard child of a po-

litical rape." -The Washington correspondent of the Cir. cinnati Commercial says about fifty Republican congressmen have visited that city, and day the white vote was exhausted, but the that they generally concur in the belief that poils were reopened by order of General the SUMNER bill, to give sufferage to the netien list. And then as further proof of the Constitution so as to provide for suffrage to this class.

-The interest felt in Washington in the New York and New Jersey elections exceeds, if possible, that manifested over Ohio and Pennsylvania. Nearly all of the clerks in the departments, belonging to the former States, have made arrangements to go home and vote. The railroad companies have agreed to carry them

-What a victory the Democrats won in Baltimore last Wednesday-18 387 Democratic votes to 4,881 radical! And yet there is no complaint that the radicals didn't have the every Southern city would go more overwhelmingly against radicalism than Baltimore has done.

-JAY COOKE, of whom GEORGE FRANCIS fuse to enter the Loyal League, and denounce TRAIN aptly said that he was the only man in the United States who had the right to claim that the national debt was a national made three or four millions of dollars out of

-- A Georgia editor states that he had a re but had not done much voting since, owing to -The negroes of Savannah, Georgia, recent- his unsettled residence. The editor says that the conservative nomination for the pres in Southern Louistana to "amend the Bible to suit the ideas of enfranchisement."

From the Catholic Telegraph. murdering their brethren who refuse to join Archbishop Purceil's Reply to Rev. Thomas Vickers.

Catholics have suffered from persecution for conscience as much as non-Catholics. In Ireland the persecution has continued for upwards of three hundred years, to the present day. But enough has been said on this subject of persecution, and all the gross exaggerations or anti-Catholic writers, in the various written and oral debates, and in our pastoral letters and lectures, which are in the hands of all who care to read and be enlightened. The State, and not the Church, is to blame, as the all who care to read and be enlightened. The State, and not the Church, is to blame, as the celebrated Count de Maistre has shown in his letters on the Spanish Inquisition. The Popes remonstrated in certain instances against the enforcement of those seven penal laws by the State. As Thomas Aquinas says (Questio XI. Article III. "Secunda Secunda"): "Example of the Secunda Secunda"): "Example of the Secunda Secunda". The polls in the negro wards of Richmond rantium conversioneri."

Article III. "Secunda Secunda J. Date autem Ecclesia est Misericordia ad errantium conversioneri." "The part of the rantium conversioneri." The part of the Church is mercy, into the conversion of the erring." And in this there is no hypocrisy any more than a jury is hypocrital when it hands in a verdict of murder in the first de-

gree, but appends to it a recommendation for nercy.

The Jesuits—who have done more for sciman there to represent them in whom no one would place any confidence. But the objections to the candle and candy boxes, with holes in the top, the Journal calls "quibbles." The law says the ballot boxes must be locked and the key given to one of the judges. The old hats that were once used at the Parublican.

1. There is no power, human or divine, that forces a man to believe a religion, or any thing else, against his own honest, enlighten-ed convictions. I would commit a heinous crime if I received Mr. Vickers into the Cath-

broken; that he had declared that it was not, which was the extent of his connection with the case.

right to circulate the Bible, and one of my first acts on reaching Cincinnati, perhaps before Mr. Vickers was born—I do not know his age—was to publish a "Votum pro pace,"
to put at rest forever, if I could, the stale slamder that the Catholic church was opposed to
the circulation of the holy scriptures—I offered to subscribe fifty dollars and join the Bible society, and place a copy of the true Bible— Douay version—in every Catholic house, but the Bible society declined accepting the very liberal proposition.
6. I believe that the Pope has no need to

give, and pray for his conversi J. B. PURCELL,
Archbishop of Cincinnati.

The Sexes and Amusements. -A destructive fire occurred at Covington on Thursday last, which destroyed property to the amount of \$50,000. The fire originated in the steam flouring mill of Nebecker & Son.

-The people of New Albany are regaling themselves with the sensations of a real regatta, which brought out a large concourse of the beauty and fashion of that place.

-Four fires occurred in Terre Haute last week, and all of them charged as the work of the incendiary.

-John F. Lewedag, a Madison printer, is dead.

The Merican press has published the fact that the recent elections in Mexico have all gone in favor of President Juarez. From this it is inferred Juarez must be very popular, and it is inferred Juarez must be very popular, and it is inferred Juarez must be very popular, and in all the functions of life—civil, social, religious, artistic and intellectual—cooperate with each other; and their mutual relations are harmonizing and balancing, and nowhere else more than in the seeking and prosecution of amusements. I believe that boys and girls should got to school together. As they sit together in our temples of learning. Colleges should not be for all men or for all women, but the same building and the same professors should be in amusements. There is much grower and a musements which separate the sexes are dangereus. I would not press the truth too narrowly and literally; but undoubtedly it is ageneral truth that where women seek their amusements in one way by themselves, and mercowly and literally; but undoubtedly it is ageneral truth that where women seek their amusements in one way by themselves, and mercowly and literally; but undoubtedly it is ageneral truth that where women seek their amusements which separate the sexes are dangereus. I would not press the truth too narrowly and literally; but undoubtedly it is ageneral truth that where women seek theirs in another way by themselves, there is in both ways a tendency to degenerate truth that where women seek their amusements whole appeared truth that where women seek theirs It may be laid down as a general rule that greater liability to temptation and immoral ity where amusement is sought in the isola

greater liability to temptation and immorality where amusement is sought in the isolation or separation of the sexes.

Therefore, all exhibitions of pictures and statues, all provisions for public recreation, all institutions for public amusements, should be such as to enable the people to go in groupes and families. groupes and families.

I do not think amusements can be good generally, in a community in which a man is ashamed to take his whole family to them. If there is anything you would not like your wife and children to participate in with you, the presumption is that it is wrong; and it there is anything you would like them to participate in with you, the presumption is that it is right. And this might be made a rule of judgment far more widely than it now is.—

Henry Ward Beecher.

The Democracy of Indiana. We see that the Democracy of Indiana is marshalling for the contest in 1868. They have called their State convention for the 8th sances became frequent among the excited muli litude, which required the military to quell. In Friday's issue the following appears in its telegraphic dispatches:

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Mrs. Lincoln and her Republican The New York correspondent of the Louis

ville Democrat furnishes the following in reference to the widow of the "martyr Presi-The radical politicians pretend that Mrs. Innealn is 'mad," in making public their nean conduct towards her, but if it be madness it must be admitted that there is wonderful method in it, else she would never be writing, even now, such missives as these:

MRS. LINCOLN TO HORACE GREELEY. CHICAGO, October 18, 1867. CHICAGO, October 18, 1867.

SIR: When my dear husband was struck down by the hand of an assassin, no paper in the country, pretended to be more earnest in its expressions of sympathy for his family than the New York Tylbune. You even went so far as to open a subscription of \$100,000 for my benefit. The subscription was advertised for more than a month, and, as I have good reason to believe, a liberal response was made to it, I trust you will pardon the liberty I now take in appealing to you to appropriate money or as much of it as may remain, after deducting advertising expenses, to the purpose for ing advertising expenses, to the purpose for which it was originally intended. I may add that nothing but the most pinching necessity could induce me thus to remind you of a long which it was originally intended. I may add that nothing but the most pinching necessity tould induce me thus to remind you of a long neglected duty.

Hoping to hear from you, at your earliest enconvenience,

Believe me sincerely yours,

Believe me sincercly yours,
MRS. A. LINCOLN. I don't know what, if any, reply the Tri-bune editor has condescended te return, to that touching missive. But, it is more than likely he is willing to hear what is to be the upshot of the following equally piquant epis-MRS. LINCOLN TO REV. HENRY WARD

BEECHER. Reverend and Dear Sir: When I was a resident of the presidential mansion, no pub-lic man was a more frequent visitor there than lic man was a more frequent visitor there than yourself, and no man was more hospitably received. Not only that, but, you need not to be reminded that of all the crowd of reverend gentlemen, who were accustomed to ask and receive official favors, none was a more liberal recipient than yourself. I have always been accustomed to believe that your professions of friendship to myself and late lamented husband were sincere; but, knowing as you do, my destitute circumstances, what am I to think of the value of those professions? A friend in need is a friend indeed. I see by this morning's paper that you raised \$1,800 from

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Yours, in distress,
MRS. A. LINCOLN. There may be some folks who will turn up There may be some folks who will turn up their noses at these letters and pronounce them bogus, but you must remember that's just what they did when Mrs. Lincoln's letters about Wakeman, Raymond and the rest of them, first made their appearance in print.]

Mrs. Lincoln is now supposed to be writing a book, in which she proposes to show up the rascalities of the radical ingrates who have let her to shift for herself. The party who furnished me with the above morceaux says she intended to reserve them for publication in that form, but that, seeing how the radicals she intended to reserve them for publication in that form, but that, seeing how the radicals everywhere are abusing her, she concluded to permit copies of them to be taken. She has Frank Queen, Editor of the New York Clippermit copies of them to be taken. She has copies of a good many more of the same sort, which I shall endeavor to obtain for the editication of the readers of the Louisville Demo-

rat. From the Nashville, Tennessee, Banner. A Creole's Career.

was involved in the fearrul tragedy that it associated with his name—lived a thriftless, dare-devil life in Texas, on the prairies, upon the gulf coast, and about New Orleans. He was a handsome young fellow of obscure origin, ready talent, neat address, and varied acomplishments.

His meeting with the pretty cigar girl was an accident, and his suft was long and difficular, either to nut up or shut up. an accident, and his suit was long and dif-ficult. At last he had to marry her, and, "Yours truly, MICHAEL MCCOOLE." three weeks after the marriage, the couple sud-

lenly disappeared.

There are various accounts of their absence. It was said that the "captain," as Ned was then called (he is a general now,) commanded then called (he is a general now,) commanded a brig in the Caribbean seas, and did business as an active and fearless pirate. It was reported that he had gone to Texas to see Judge Watrons, and claim the fortune left by Lafit. It was sworn to in court that he had retired on the proceeds of a faro bank, in which he was interested, and fitted him up a ranche at Corpus Christi.
Most likely this latter is the correct ver-

In 1847, when McCulloch appeared at the In 1841, when McCulloch appeared at the head of the secouts or rangers, by which Old Zack set such store, he had with him an orderly, remarkable for his retiring, reticent, modest disposition, and his handsome girlish face. This orderly, it will be remembered, accompanied him through the campaign, being wounded in front of Perrote, and being left with the monks at Santa Cruz, at the old convent near. Pareda's hacienda. McCulloch was always careful of the secret, but some

convent near l'areda's hacienda. McCulloch was always careful of the secret, but somehow it leaked out. The orderly was a person of the tender sex; was in fact, the pretty cigar girl of Canal street.

Where the stranger had found her, how the pirate had become separated from her, are points on which we are unable to enlighten the reader. McCulloch never saw her again. He left her at Perrote, was wounded himself at Cherubusko, conveyed to Vera Cruz, and thence ordered to Washington. Whether ha ever made an effort to regain his lost orderly is unknown. She remained at the monastery for nearly ten years.

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Not yet shorn of her beauty, she appeared in the city of Monagua, Central America, at the entrance of General Henningson, and there made the acquaintance of a gambling fillibuster, well known in New Orleans and Nashville, whom she accompanied back to the States. Her descent from a cathedral to the monte table, and from a gambling hell to a common brothel, and from infamy to pauper-ism, was very gradual, but also very sure.

She found herself, during the winter of 1865, at the close of the war, in this city. She had been sent north from Atlanta, by Sherman, when he depopulated the city, first to Cincinnati, and then to Louisville. The last of an eventful career opened in a little out house of this city, west of the capitol. For a few weeks she employed herself as a sewing woman, but gave way to drink, and after the customary seasons of arrest and punishment, relapsed into hopeless mendicancy, and finally into the poor house.

Here she died, and hence she was carried to an unmarked grave. One who saw her after the body was decently clad for interment, rep.

Here she died, and hence she was carried to an unmarked grave. One who saw her after the body was decently clad for interment, represents that she presented a most beautiful but saddening spectacle. The traces of the original charm that had singled her out of a city full of Creole girls, still remained, though dim and marred by the signs of want, and sorrow, and dissipation that overspread them.

British Taxation-A Contrast. In the better days of the Republic, before radical legislation had fastened its blasting policy upon the country, we used to boast of being the most lightly taxed people in the world. It was a common thing in those times to point to Great Britain as an illustration of the evil effects of onerous taxation. The contrast was one in which our politicians delighted because it tayed to about how were ighted, because it served to show how muc lighted, because it served to show how much superior we were as political economists and legislators to our British ancestors. How is it now, after near seven years of radical rule? The aggregate wealth of Great Britain within the British Isles is \$36,000,000,000; that of the United States is now estimated at \$40,000,000. The rate of taxation in Great British.

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The rate of taxation in Great Britain is ninety cents on the one hundred dollars; in the United States the rate of taxation by the Federal Government alone, without counting that by the States and local corporations, is three dollars and ninety-three cents on the one hundred dollars. Thus our rate of taxation by the Federal Government alone is more than four times as great as that of Great Britain. Nor is this all. We pay to the Federal Government alone upwards of two hundred millions of dollars more, in taxes, than the people of the British Islands pay. Thus American radicalism is a far more expensive luxury than British monarchy and aristocracy.—St. Louis Republican.

nother Political Preacher Come to Grief-Seduction of a Deformed and Weak Minded Girl.

and Weak Minded Girl.

A few days since we heard of a case, which, for dastardly conduct, surpasses any we have ever before heard of, and lest the purty would not substantiate the charges, withheld the publication until now, when further developments make the charges beyond a doubt. The tacts are these: About two years since a man by the name of J. B. Craige a Methodist multitry, we then the charge at F. Passa and the name of J. B. Craig, a Methodist minister, was located by the conference at El Paso, and given charge of a church at that I lace. Hay ling a family, being of good address, very loyal and loud in his denusciation of copperheads, of coprise he at once was the lion of the town. His company was sought by all the loyalists in the burg, and many were the parties given for "our himster" and his lady, especially the former. So popular was this model aposile of Christ, in goat's clothing, that the conference contrary to its regularly established rule, permitted him to remain a second year in that place. place.

Among the members of the church was an aged gentleman, Charles McClellan, a widower, with three single daughters. He was also loyal, possessing full confidence, and a high degree of reverence for his minuster, often had

erend gentleman found it to his interest to choose another location, which he did in Fulton county. Shortly after leaving, one of McClellan's daughters seemed disconsolate and troubled, and, on being pressed by her white haired father for the reason, finally, from stern necessity—as she from her persenal appearance could hide it no longer—made a full confession of her shame; and, to make the matter doubly damnable, she is an invalid—never had good health, is badly deformed, and of weak mind. She said that shortly after Craig commenced visiting their house, he told her of his sympathics for her; that her misfortunes were such that she could never marry, and that if sympathies for her; that her misfortunes were such that she could never marry, and that if she would yield to his solicitations it would greatly benefit her health, and that the scriptures tolerated such acts among the Lord's people. Then he being the chosen spiritual adviser of the church, and she being one of his flock, it was a duty he claimed in such cases, and inally, through his elerical persuasions, personal promises and pledges, and a weakness of the body, she yielded to him.

Since which time it has been regularly kept up, and, to the time of finding out that she was in the condition women love to be who love their lords, all went well; but as soon as that fact was made known to him he left for other parts. A writ was at once placed in the nands of an officer for his arrest, and yesterday W. G. Johnson, city marshal of El Paso, passed through our city with this very loyal and plous clergyman for El Paso for trial. It is said he intends to waive an examination and give bonds for his appearance at court. On friend in need is a friend indeed. I see by this morning's paper that you raised \$1,800 from the congregation of Plymouth church last Sunday morning, for the relief of a colored woman somewhere down in Georgia. Without seeking to abate the claims of the Georgia lady, would it be too much to ask you on next Sunday to pit is a fitte claim on that congression; for at least an equal contribution for the relief of the widow of a President of the United States? Tilton, I am told, is a member of that congregation. He is well off, and I am sure he would give handsomely. So is Mr. Chittenden, who was once a candidate for Republican congressman.

Another thought has struck me, and that is, lever take any one's hand what so foully is Mr. Chittender, who was once a candidate for Republican congressman.

Another thought has struck me, and that is, that it might be a good thing to advertise that you would give one-half the proceeds of your income from "Norwood" to the Lincoln relief fund, provided that Thurlow Weed, or some other mean white, would contribute an equal sum.

You must excuse me for writing so to the point, but plain speaking, in cases of this kind, I have always been taught is best for all concerned. Besides, you are a minister of the gospel, and can understand, better than the other Republican politicians, that "true religion" consists in visiting the widows and fatherless in affliction. will greatly lose respect for those people. Mr. Craig claims to be innocent, and says he wants a supension of public opinion until he has a chance to prove his innocence. We think the chance he wants will never come, unless he proves it by leg bail.

Much has been written about the prospect of a fight between Mike McCoole and Joe Co-burn, but the following correspondence gives

the first positive information as to the match having been made;

"DEAR SIR: So much talk, so many calls and so many budgerings have appeared in sundry sporting papers about the doings of myself, I hereby amounce myself willing to A Creole's Carcer.

A Creole's Carcer.

There died in the poorhouse of this county, and was buried last Saturday at the expense of the public, a woman who was at one time the wite of the famous Ned. Buntline, and at another the mistress of Ben. McCulloch, the Texan ranger.

The date of her registry was "July the 26th." The name entered was "Martha Leguire," but she went by various pseudonyms, and was originally a Cuban, born at Havana, and raised in New Orleans. Her true name was Martia Cordova. fight Joe Coburn for a sum of from five thous was Maria Cordova.

The story of her life, as given to us, is rather more romantic than commonly turns up in the every day experience of a local reporter. Her father was a tobacconist, and the first mention made of her was when she was a girl fourteen or fifteen was when she was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was the she was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was a girl fourteen or fifteen was not see was a girl fourteen was not seen arranged between Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, to whom we may empower our business. In case that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, to whom we may empower our business. In case that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, to whom we may empower our business. In case that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, to whom we may empower our business. In case that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, to whom we may empower our business. In case that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, to whom we may empower our business. In case that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes are dealers in Bouroon and we were Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon and tween Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the work of the whole world and the myself that Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon and tween Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon and tween Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon and tween Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon and tween Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon and tween Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in Bouroon Mr. Coburn and myself, or my friends, the wholes were dealers in mention made of ner was when she was a girl fourteen or fifteen years of age, when she was known in the Crescent city as "the pretty cigar girl of Canal street." She attended at the patriarchal shop, both wrapped and sold the choicest principes, and added to her charms and her reputation by an exceeding covered to the patriarchal shop, both wrapped and sold the choicest principes, and added to her charms and her reputation by an exceeding covered the point equi-distant or nearly so far as practicable from our respective residences there to sign the necessary articles of agreement, and to arrange all preliminaries concerning the match. This meeting to take place within any reasonable time after my deput is covered to your heads. To this defiant epistle, wherein the hard htting Mike throws his gauntlet to the world in language that can not be mistaken, Coburn returns the following, determined to "put up"

rather than "shut up:" "NEW YORK, October 18, 1867. Frank Queen, Editor New York Clipper: "Frank Queen, Editor New York Clipper:

"Dear Sir: Having read the challenge from Michael McCoole to the world, and seeing that he prefers making a match to fight me above all others, I herewith place in your hands the sum of \$1,000 for a match with McCoole, the battle to be for \$5,000 a side, open for as much more as may be agreed upon, and to take place in six months from signing articles, at a spot within fifty miles of Cincinnati, McCoole to allow me the choice of ground in that section. Hoping that matters may be speedily and amicably arranged, I am, sir, "Yours, very truly, JOSEPH COBURN."

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WHEREAS, a libel of information was filed in the District Court or the United States for the District of Indiana, on the 37th day of August 1887, oy Alfred Eligeur, Esq., United States District Attorney, for the United States, against twenty-five barrels of Highwines, seized at said district, for violation of the Revenue Law, and praying process against said goods, and that the same may be condemned and sold therefor.

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Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming said goods, or any part thereof, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said, the District Court of the United States, to be held in the City of Indiana, on the first Monday of September nex, at ten o'clock of the forencom of that day, them and there to interpose their claims and make their allegations in that behalf.

BEN. SPULNER,

Luited States Marshal.

Attest: J. D. HOWLAND, Clerk. oc23d14t

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WHEREAS, a libel of information was filed in the District Court of the United States for the District of Indiana, on the 3d day of July, 1861, by Alfred Kilgour, Esq., United States Attorney for said District, on behalf of the United States, against twenty-four barrels Highwines, seized at said District for a violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, and praying process against said goods, and that the same may be condemned and sold therefor.

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Some of the Washington correspondents labor to keep up an interest in impeachment, but it is useless. Wendell Philips, in an article tracing the Republican defects to the influence of Abraham Lincon's "infidelity to principle," and declaring the Republican leaders "have never taught their followers one single lesson of justice," clambra fiercely for the impeachment of the President, and his removal before trial. He says that the Constitution, the bugbear of so many minds," is silent on this point. The Constitution says, as plainly as words can, that judgment is to follow conviction, and shall not extend further than removal from office, and disqualification from holding office under the United States. It Mr. Phillips will look into the history of the convention that framed the Constitution he will fad that a proposition to empend from office those under impeachment, until tried and acquitted, was exceed doom—three Bietes to eight. The argument of Mr. Madison the proposition was, that it would put

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Funeral Notice -Capital City Lodge, No. 445, 1. O. G. T.

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Dancing Academy-Ben. Gresh, Washington Oyster Soup, Free-First National

Oyster I inch-First National. Mr. Sumner's Lecture-Reserved seats at But-Charles Sumner-Library Association Lecture.

Five Dollars-Fall course lectures Young Men's Library Association. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Restaurant-Joseph Parrisotte, 85 North Illinois street

CITY NEWS.

The will of Mr. William Schoppenhor was admitted to probate yesterday.

There were a round dozen of drunks disposed of at the police court yesterday. The Young Men's Christian Association

singing band will meet at the rooms of the as sociation to-night. A fancy cuss yesterday got away with

a fancy cane which he gobbled at Baldwin's, H : was gently walked into jail. Miss Kate Mayhew is playing an en gagement at Evansville. The papers of that

city speak very highly of her. Hindostan and African coffee has made its appearance in our market. Stout has a lot of both kinds. Rather "costive," though.

magnificent sleeping car, to the Central Transportation Company, was Illinois and Tennessee street. Passed. last night put on the Bellefontaine Road. It is a perfect palace. J. H. Brewster is the con-

We are indebted to the publisher, D. P. Faulds, Louisville, for a new piece of music "Yuba Dam" for, and sung by, Miss Fannie Davenport. We recant our allegations about the

shoemakers, so far as Mr. Ten Eyck, of West Washington street is concerned. He is a little slow, but "mighty" safe.

saloon and has plenty of the bivalves. He "briles" 'em grandly. MUSICAL THIRF,-The Melodeon belonging regarded entirely reliable:

to the Third Street Methodist Church was stolen last week, and as yet no clue has been obtained to the thief or thieves.

The Rev. Dr. N. C. Burk, of Cincinnati. will lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association, at the Morrison Opera Hall, next Friday night. Subject: Constantinople.

ADMINISTRATORS .- John Jennings has been appointed administrator of the estate of Hugh McCurdy, deceased, William S. Hubbard of the estate of William Arnold, deceased.

PROVOKE AND ASSAULT .- Frank Luppa provoked Jacob Schleich by words and gestures. Jacob sailed in, and got home heavily

on Frank's mug. Seven fifty-five for Jacob,
and \$0 10 for Frank.

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Legal tender notes and fractional currency
Compound interest notes..... Philip Grauh yesterday reconsidered his plea of not guilty to the charge of stealing sundry horses and wagons. He admitted the penitentiary. Philip will break stone with

grace and vigor. Mr. Lingham failed in making an engagement with Booth. The half fare excur-sion to Cincinnati, for the purpose of affording Individual deposits. gagement with Booth. The half fare excur-on any train next day.

MERCHANT TAILORING .- We call the attention of our readers to the card of Mr. William Sweinhart, in another column, and recommend him to your favor for overcoats and fall and winter clothing. Mr. Sweinhart has a new South Meridian street.

NEW MUSIC.-We have received from the publishers, McCarrell & Meininger, Louisville, Kentucky, the following pieces of new music: "I love thee still," words by Thomas Long, music by Jules C. Meininger, price 50 cents; tumn leaves are drifting," by Mrs. Annie H. to be the judges of the latter. Among other Edwards, price 30 cents.

ALE.—We are indebted to Mr. John Grosch for a specimen of his bottled Madison ale, and no better is offered for sale in this market. On account of its superior quality Mr. Grosch has got the title, and deservedly so, of the Ale King. For a number of years King Grosch has been bottling Madison ale, and he desires the people to know that he still continues to furnish, in quantities to suit, the same article that under his treatment has attained such a high reputation.

Good Joke.—We heard, a few days since, accoul lake an account of Mr. Hogshire which it seems not to have reserved by the inspector.

We desire to remind the Journal of a little circumstance which it seems not to have re-

a good joke on a couple of United States payre from Indiana, now stationed in Nev Orleans. The were keeping house together and had a negro boy named Bob in their employ. One day the aforesaid boy was standing on the front steps when an old chum came ong and says: "Hallo, Bob, where are you ving now?" Bob replied: "I'se boardin' down here with a couple of Yankee officers." Major T. happened to hear the above remark and immediately disemissed his boarder.

LECTURE.—Hon. Schuyler Colfex, of whom we have frequently spoken, delivers his lecture, "Across the Continent," on Saturday night at Morrison's Opera Hall. The proceeds of the entertainment go to the relief fund of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will be used in helping and maintaining the widows and orphane of soldiers. Mr. Colfex gives his services for nothing, and Mr. Morrison generously densites the use of the hall. The admittance fee to all parts of the house will be instance for the all parts of the house will be the Metropolitan last night. There was agood in this city, under date of July 31, 1865, myst will see the many industrial for certain many indust

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City Cou-sell.

icil met in ".egular session, Mayor Maauley in the cash.

Mr. Colley moved that the proper committ frame an ordinance to pay the sheriff the amount of fees due him up to date, for keeping city prisoners, on condition that said sheriff dismass his suit against the city, at his own ity prisoners, on condition that said sheriff ing style. Also the bowling of Mesars. Metiaw, finances his suit against the city, at his own stewart and Slade was very good, which told heavily against the Reds," and the fielding Mr. Geisel presented the petition of R. B.

B. Brown, saking an appropriation of \$175 to "Reds" the bowling of Messrs. Sproule, Cart-camburse him for the pecuniary loss sus-wright and Weaver was excellent, also the reimburse him for the pecuniary loss sus-tained in an accident which happened to his horse in slipping through a bridge at the crossing of Massachusetts avenue and Railroad treet. Referred to the committee on claims Mr. Goddard introduced a resolution appro-priating \$25 to pay the clerks at the special election for councilman, held in the Fifth Ward, Passed.

Mr. Loomis moved that the Indiana Central Railway Company be directed to build a sewer under their track at the intersection of South Liberty street. Carried.

Mr. Stanton presented a petition asking for the extension of the city limits as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of Delaware street, where it crosses the northern boundary line of said city, thence north to the middle of Tinker street, thence west to the west bank of the canal, thence south to said northern boundary, thence east to the place of beginning. Referred to a select committee consist-ing of Mesers. Stanton, Colley, Kappes, Wood-burn, Geisel and the city attorney. Mr. Stanton presented a petition from the boss butchers, asking the counsel to prohibit

the selling of meats outside the market, during market hours, by persons who do not rent stalls. Referred to the committee on markets. Mr. Stanton introduced an ordinance to light with gas Market street, between Mississippi

and Missouri streets.
Dr. Woodburn presented a memorial from the Street Hailway company, in regard to their tracks on Illinois and other streets. Referred to the committee on streets and alleys. Mr. Burgess introduced an ordinance to light with gas Georgia street, between Pennsylvania and Meridian.

Mr. Coburn moved that the board of public nents contract with John F. Hill for the trees to be planted in the Circle. Carried. The board of public improvements recom-mended that the contract of Joseph Schwartz, to grade and gravel Osage street, be declared forfeited, and that the auditor re-advertise for proposals. Carried.

The Junction Railway ordinance was then taken up and read section by section. Mr. Loomis moved an amendment to the fourth section, giving the company the right of crossing Virginia avenue and Alabama street, and to cross Pogue's run upon any kind of structure that would not obstruct that would not obstruct the fourth of the company that the fourth the cost of the same series are the temperature to which the cider is exposed, the less is the liability to sour." ture that would not obstruct the flow of water. After a good deal of discussion the

amendment was withdrawn. Mr. Martindale being present, was invited to speak, and addressed the council at some length, presenting the views of the company in regard to the right of way into the city. Mr. Martindale contended for the right to cross Pogue's Run en a temporary structure, with the understanding that the company would arch that stream as soon as possible.

Mr. Loomis presented a remonstrance from Mr. Hahn, against granting the right of way to the Junction Railway company, as contemplated.

After some amendment, the ordinance was ordered to be engrossed. On motion of Dr. Woodburn, the rules were suspended and the ordinance passed by the following vote: Ayes-Messrs. Brown, Burgess, Coburn, Colley, Davis, Foster, Geisel, Goddard, Kappes, Loomis, Schmidt, Seidensticker, Stanton and Woodburn.
NAYS-Messrs, Cottrell, Henschen and Mac-

The following ordinances, on third reading. were disposed of: To grade and gravel the alley running east

Appropriating money for the payment of the city printer. Passed. To light with gas Georgia street, between Pennsylvania and Meridian Mr. Seldensticker moved that the city indee

be authorized to prepare an index to the entitled "O what shall I say," written by amendatory city ordinances. Referred to the printing committee. Adjourned.

> [Communicated.] INDIANA NATIONAL BANKS .- Mr. English,

president of the First National Bank of this city, has kindly furnished us with the followwell as the whiskerandoes. Randall, at 24
North Pennsylvania, has fitted up a ladies'
saloon and has plants of the dup a ladies' ing interesting and valuable table, showing ury Department from the official reports, under oath, for the current quarter, and may be Resources.

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Bills of other banks.... 2,065,401 80 969,660 00

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National circulating notes outstanding
State circulating notes outstand-9.132 00 177,981 47 79,975 30 132,616 20

Liabilities.

\$33,290,333 21 THE ELECTION CONTEST .- The Journal, of Saturday, contains a column or so of whining complaint against the course pursued by the and winter clothing. Mr. Sweinhart has a new and large stock of stylish goods, which he makes up as cheap as the cheapest, at No. 21 South Maridian atreat.

Democracy in contesting the election of General McGinnis, on account of frauds perpetrated, and a failure to comply with the requirements of the registry law. The Journal very wisely passes over the more serious grounds of the contest, but enters largely into the discussion of the minor counts in the indictment. It most miserably begs the question, and urges that it doesn't matter much whether the let-"There never was an early love," by Mrs. | ter of the law is observed or not, so that its Annie H. Edwards, price 30 cents; and "Au- spirit is not broken—the Journal and its party

things the Journal says:

sace which it seems not to have regarded. An election was held for council-man in the Fifth Ward some time since, and Mr. Shepherd received a large major votes over his competitor, Mr. Goddard. Not-withstanding this fact is well known, and no one pretends to deny it, Mr. Goddard was admitted to the seat, (on a quibble quite as con-temptible as the one cited by the Journal) and still holds it, in defiance of the expressed will of a large mejority of the voters in the Fifth Ward. Does the Journal think that Mr.

CRICKET.—The last game of the season was batting-for the Blues-of Mesers. Davenport, McGaw and Stewart, was good, especially that of Davenport, for thirty-three is good cricketfielding, but the batting of the "Blues" was too much for the "Reds." Subjoined is the BLUES.

A. McGaw, b. Sproule:

A. A. Stewart, b. Cartwright.

R. Ogerson, c. Smith, b. Cartwright.

W. Rhodes, b. Sproule:

Davenport, b. Sproule:

C. Davenport, b. Sproule:

M. Solomon, b. Sproule:

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J. Sproule, c. Butterfield, b. Slade.
Cartwright, b. McGaw.
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G. Garvett, b. Stewart.
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KEEPING CIDER SWEET,-A correspond ent of the Prairie Farmer-sfter giving suf ficient reasons why grated horseradish should not be used for the purpose of keeping cider sweet, pointing out not only how surely it will ruin the flavor of the cider but likewise that it is by no means a sure preventive of fermentation-gives the following advice on the sub-

"Perhaps the best substance for keeping ci "Perhaps the best substance for keeping clder sweet that can be readily procured in almost any locality, is mustard, added in about the proportion of a pound to a barrel. If the cider is not of good strength half a pound will do. It is the best to put the cracked scools in a long mustle bug and drop it isto the bung hole of the barrel. By this means the seeds are retained in the barrel. Ground mustard will not answer the purpose as the oil, which is the preservative agent, is extracted before the seeds are ground.

Another excellent substance designed to effect the same result is the bisulphite of lime.

Proposals. Carried.

Mr. Seidensticker, from the special committee on the Junction Railway Company, asking for the right of way, reported in favor of granting the right of way, south of the Indiana Central Railway, with the proviso that they build a stone bridge over Pogue's Run. The committee reported against the crossing of Virginia avenue at Alabama street.

The Junction Railway ordinance was then

HIGHWAY ROBBERY, On Saturday night, as Mr. Charles Anderson was returning to his home, about four miles east, on the Pendleton road, two scoundrels jumped out from their ambush by the roadside. One of them took his horse by the bits, and the other treated him to a magnificent view of the muzzle of a bloody "hoss pistle," Mr. A. took a good look, and finding the calibre a little too heavy for him, he gracefully shelled out \$30, all he had, and was permitted to go marching on, with several imprecations on account of the low state of his finances.

"ALL HAIL."-The Journal jubilates over the establishment of a negro government in Virginia. If we remember aright Governor Morton had something to say, in his Richmond speech, we believe, about the disability of negro governments in the Southern States. Will the Journal oblige us by quoting the exact language of his Excellency on that occasion?

Mr. John Hugle, at Selking's old stand, entertained his numerous friends last night with a magnificent supper, to which they did full justice. He opens the restaurant conand west through square fourteen, between nected with the establishment to-day, and if he keeps up the same "style" as that inaugurated in last night's "lay out," he will no lack for patrons.

Meteorological reports for the Indiana-M. D., meteorological committee: Barom. Therm. Dew pt.Th Rain in

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LOCAL ITEMS. There is no Excuse of so many

deaths by consumption, if those afflicted with lung diseases would only use Allen's Lung Balsam in season. It will soon cure the dis ease and prevent so great a sacrifice of life. For sale by dealers in family medicine gen 029-d&w1w. erally. A Thing of Beauty is a Joy tor-

EVER .- By the use of Palmer's Cosmetic Lotion all eruptions and pimples are removed from your face and hands. It cures effectually and leaves the skin soft and fair. o29-d&w1w.

Charles Sumner .- Read the Adertisement of the Library Association on the first page of this day's HERALD. Literary entertainment is offered at a very low price.

Dancing Academy.-Ben. Gresh, acknowledged to be the best teacher of dancing in the West, will open his Academy at Washington Hall, on Saturday, November 2. Ladies' class at ten in the morning. Gentlemen's at night.

The Auxlety to bear Mr. Sum-NER'S Lecture is so great that parties are making up in a number of the adjacent towns to visit this city to-morrow. Some are coming, we learn, from New Albany, Peru, and other places equally distant from the capital. Those who want to make sure of seats should secure them to-day. Reserved seats, with ickets, are on sale at Butterfield's, 22 West Washington street.

"Oyster Soup." - Free, at the First National every night. 29-4.

Joseph Parisette's Ladies' and entlemen's Restaurant, No. 25 North Illinois street, is where Oysters and French Coffee are The China Tea Store. served up. He has fitted up his large room uflicient to seat one hundred guests, with the intention of supplying private parties with oyster or other suppers on short notice and on No. 7 ODD PELLOWS' HALL reasonable terms.

Terrific Lunch at the First Na tional Saloon every morning at ten o'clock. Monstrous oyster lunch at ten o'clock every night. Everybody is invited to "come as the

Five Dollars.-Remember that ave dollars will purchase a ticket for the full course of lectures arranged by the Library. Association. Tickets will be for sale to-day and to-morrow, at Butterfield's, 22 West Remember the Huge Oyster

unch at the First National to-night. Emportum of Fashion.

2, 1867. The case of overcoatings has con e open to-day: One piece of drap Chinchilla, One piece of grey Chinchilla. One piece of brown Chinchilla.

One piece brown Eaglish Whitney.
One piece drab Eaglish Whitney.
One piece brown Tricot, a beautiful artic for sacks or overcoats.

One piece blue Moscow Beaver.

One piece black Moscow Beaver.

These in addition to Jormer stock of Beavers, Chinchilias, Fancy Cloths, etc., make the

TREAT & CLAPLIN. Bargains for All.-Pantaless Drawers, novelty in underwear. Cloth irts made to order. Cloth Shirts, extra

Fall Goods.-The attention of played yesterday between the "Reds" and all our masculine readers who wear clothes—
"Blues" of the Indianapolis Cricket Club, and we believe they are largely in the majorwhich resulted in favor of the "Blues." The and Winter Goods just received at the old and well established house of Moritz, Brother & Company, No. 19 West Washington street. The finest Doeskins in the world with the hest of French Broadcloths, SIIk and

purify the secretions of the bile and liver. Sold Silk Velvet Vestings, Chinchillas for Over TURNER'S THE DOULOUREUX OR coats, Beaver Cloth and all other fashionable fabrics are to be seen in great abundance at TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX OR this establishment, having been purchased on advantageous terms by a resident buyer in the lastern markets. Ready made clothing of every description also on hand. The merchan very description also on hand. The merchant tailoring department is under the supervision of Mr. George. W. Stolworthy, a sartorial artist so well known that his name is a sufficient guarantee to insure good fits and the best of workmanship. Such of our readers as desire a winter outfit will never regret it if they patrolize No. 19.

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New Goods! New Goods!! N

consisting of the very latest styles of French, English, Scotch and American patterns. Also beautiful Velvet Cords and Velveteens, which he will make up in the most stylish manner, cheaper than any other house in the city. Parties wishing dress or business suits will do well to give the Professor a call. 26-10

Dr. W. B. Fletcher has Resumed his practice at his former office, No. 135 North Alabama street.

Boots and Shoes. - What can be more acceptable than a pair of neat fitting Boots or Shoes; a pair that will fit perfectly and still be comfortable; that are made out of the best material by good workmen, at a moderate price? Such Boots and Shoes are now made at Lintz's, No. 25 West Washington street, and they refer you to any person who has tried them for proof of the above. 3-tf All shades of Ladies' Cloakings

low on sale at the City Store. Blank Books, Wholesale and RETAIL.-Todd, Carmichael & Williams have just received one of the largest and best selected stock of Riank Rooks for the Western trade we have ever examined. Merchants will do well to buy of Todd, Carmichael & Williams, Glenn's Block. 25-3d&w Wittenberg & Ruochhaupt are

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Cotton—Firmer and less active; sales of 1, 600 bales at 20c. for middling uplands.
Flour—Receipts 20,051. barrels; the market is 10216c. better and less doing; sales of 14,600 barrels at \$8 65.29 35 for superfine State and western; \$10 102 10.75 for extra Sinte; \$10 35213.00 for round hoop Obio, and \$10 50.216 for St. Louis; California flour is more active; sales of 1,400 sacks forms flour is more active; sales of 1,400 sac at \$11 53@13 50; the market closed quie sales included 200 barrels extra State, to a rive soon, on private terms.

Rye Flour—Sales at \$7 25.09 25.

Whisty—Quiet and steady.

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Wheat—Receipts, 121,471 bushels; market
opened a shade firmer, and closed quiet, holders more disposed to realize; sales of 93,500
bushels at \$2.28 for Straight No. 2 spring;
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No. 1 do.; \$2.75@2.77 for half amber State;
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Barley—Slightly favors buyers; sales of 4,600 bashels at \$1 42 for Western. \$1 43@1 44 for Stete, and \$1 52@1 55 for prime to very choice

Stote, and \$1.52@1.55 for prime to very choice Canada West.

Mait—Sales of 6,000 bushels at \$1.60.

Corn—Receipts, 203,470 bushels; the market is 2@3e. lower; sales of 161,000 bushels at \$1.40½@1.43 for Western mixed in stord and a\$0at; \$1.45 for Western mixed in stord and a\$0at; \$1.45 for Western yellow.

Oats—Receipts, 108,514 bushels; the market is without decided change; sales of 19,200 bushels at \$2@82½c. for Western.

Stock of Grain in Warehouse—Wheat 500,016 bushels; corn 1,053,666 bushels; barley 28,359 bushels; rye 62.869 bushels; barley 28,359 bushels; mait 61,416 bushels; peas 8,000 bushels.

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Rice—Dull,
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Hops—Unchanged.
Petroleum—Quiet at 14\(\frac{1}{2}\cdot\), for crude, and
33\(\partial_34\cdot\), cor refined bonded.
Pork—Dull and heavy; sales of 2,750 barrels at \$21 00\(\partial_21\) 15 for mess, closing at
\$21 12 cash; \$20\(\partial_22\) 25 for prime.
Beef—Quiet; sales of 120 barrels at previous
prices.

Beef Hams—Quiet; sales of 50 barrels at Bacon—More active; sales of 400 boxes at 113/c, for Cumberland cut, and 123/c, for abort ribbed, both for December and January delivery; sales of 75 boxes Stratford cut at Cut Meats—Quiet; sales of 218 packages at 11½@12½c. for shoulders, and 15@17c. for

hsms.

Lard—Firm; sales of 1,170 barrels at 13@
1330c, the latter an extreme.

Butter—Quiet at 20@42c.
Cheese—Dull at 11@16c.
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NEW YORK, Monday, October 28. Money-Steady at 6@7 per cent. for call Sterling-Steady at 108%@109 gold for first class bills.
Gold—Without material change; opening at 1.4234, declining to 1.4236, and closing at 1.4236. 1.42%.
Government Stocks—Dull and lower.
(Aupons of 1881, 111%; do. of 1862, 112½; coupons of 1864, 109½; coupons of 1865, 109½; coupons, new, 107½; 10-40's, 100½; 7-30's 105½; coupons of 1867, 107½. LADIES' FANCY FURS.

LATEST PRICES--5 P. M. Stocks—Opened dull. subsequently improved, and became heavy and declined, and closed very dull.

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Csoten, 43; Boston water power 18; Cumberland 27½; Quieksilver, 19; Mariposa, 9; Western Union Telegraph, 30½; Pacific Mail, 147½; Eric, 70%; Hudson, 127½; Reading, 963½; Michigan Central, 109½; Northwestern, 47½; do, preferred, 66; Fort Wayne, 97; Wabash, 39½; Illinois Central, 122; Pittsburg, 81½; Toledo, 104½; Rock Island, 95½; Michigan Southern, 78½; Missouri 68, 106; New York Central, 112½; Atlantic Mail, 18; St. Paul preferred, 63¾; St. Paul, 43; Ohio certificates, 25½; Mariposa preferred,—; Fort Wayne, 97½; new Tennessee, 60½; Virginias,—; Missouri 6'8, 107; Rock Island, new,—; Rock Island, preferred,—

erred, —.
Express Stocks — Merchants Union, 29½;
Adams Express, 67; American, 67½; Wells,
Fargo & Co., 64½; United States, 68. New York Dry Goods Market. New York, Monday, October 28. NEW YORK, Monday, October 28.

The dry goods market is dull, and prices are quite irregular and somewhat depressed. Atlantic A brown sheetings, 15½c.; Hymen E do., 15c.; Appleton A is offered at 14c.; Augusta at 13½c.: Reynolds AA bleached is offered as low as 11½c.

Prints are steady at 12½c. for all regular makes, but they are in less active request.

Delaines are steady at 17c. for old styles, and 19c. for new do., all regular makes, but Sprague's are selling down as low as 15c. There prices are now lower than before the wer, and consequently the mills must stop production, as they are losing money.

St. Louis Market. ST. LOUIS, Monday, October 28.

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Tobacco—Steady and unchanged.
Cotton—Dull and sales of middling at 17c.
Flour—In better demand for Southern market; sales of superfine at \$6 62@7 25; extra, 6@8 50; double extra at \$0@11; treble do., \$11 50@12; choice, \$12 50@12 75.
Wheat—Choice fall steady; spring firmer; choice white, \$2 75; prime red, \$2 50@2 5°; spring, \$1 85@2.
Corn—Firmer but dull; sales at \$1 10 for mixed and yellow; \$1 08 for new white; \$1 10 @1 13½ for old.
Oats—Unchanged at 63½@68c.
Barley—Unchanged; sales at \$1 27½@1 138 for prime to tancy spring; \$1 90 for choice fall.

Rye—Inactive and easier and sales at \$1 30 Provisions-Very dull and only a retail Mess Pork—Sales at \$2175.
Bacon—Lower; sales at 1326. for shoulders; plain canvassed hams, 1936.
Lard—Dull at 14c. for choice keg and 1236. Receipts—Flour, 2,990 barrels; wheat, 2,892 sacks; corn, 2,051 sacks; cats, 2,224 sacks; rye, 324 sacks; barley, 2,598 sacks.

Clear and pleasant.

Cincinnati Market. CINCINNATI, Monday, October 28. Flour—Duil but prices are unchanged; sales of extra at \$10 75@11; family, \$11 75@12. Wheat—Duil and no buyers at over \$2 60 for No. 1 red winter, and \$2 15 for No. 1

sping.
Corn—Dull at \$1@1 02.
Cats—Dull and sales at 67@68c. for No. 1.
Ryc—Dull at \$1 46@1 47 for No. 1.
Barley—In demand at \$1 30@1 40 for spring ind \$1 55@1 65 for fall.
Cotton—Oulet and sales at 10. ing. Whisky—Unchanged; in bond it is held at Mess Pork—Unchanged; sales at \$20; not much offering at this rate.

Bacon—Unchanged and not much demand; Situate at Riverside, Burlington county, New thoulders held at 13%c.; and clear sides at 1%c.; stock here small and in a few hands.

Lard—In moderate demand at 12%c12%c.;

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Cheese—Steady at 14½@15c. Cloverseed—No demand. Timothy—No demand. Flaxacci—Sales at \$2.

its. utter—Unchanged and sales of fresh at 38@

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Cotton—Dull at 173/c.
Corn—Scarce at \$1 10.
Hay—Scarce at \$25@25.
Oats—Scarce and firm at 75c.
Pork—Dull; sales of mess at \$24 75@25.
Bacon—Sales of shoulders at 15c.; cdes 19c.

ies, 19c. Lard—Dult at 14@15c. Flour—Dult and sales of superfine at \$7 (25).

The revenue assessor has decided that shipper must pay tax on cotton instead of seller, as heretofore, which makes the dience of 2½ per cent in former quotations, has caused stagnation in the market.

Louisville Market. LOUISVILLE, Monday, October 28.
Tobacco—Sales of 77 hogsbeads at \$3 40@
4 50 for lugs and medium leaf.
Flour—Steady; superfine, \$8 50.
Wheat—Steady at \$2 50@2 60.
Oats—In bulk, 70c.
Corn—Shelled, \$1 00 with sacks; new ear, 10c. Cotton—Sales at 16c/. Mess Pork—Dull at \$21. Lard—Sales at 12% @13c. Bacon—Sales of aboulders at 14%c.; clear

sides, 1814c.
River rising and 29 inches in the canal by the mark. Philadelphia Market. PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 28.
Flour-Nominal; sales of superfine at \$8.5

Wheat-Sales of red at \$2 60@2 65. Ryo-Steady at \$1 72@1 75. Corn-Steady; sales of mixed Western at 142. Philadelphia Cattle Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Monday, October 28, Berf Cattle-Firmer; sales of 2,100 head at -Dull and lower; sales of 6,000 head at 4@5c.
Hogs-Dull and lower; sales of 4,500 head at

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